

The Bloomfield Citizen.

WATSESSING AND FRANKLIN DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

Henry Galien has moved to Marey.

John Hyde is on the lookout for another house.

A G. McFragh contemplates going into business in Watseessing.

The solid pine occasionally assembled at the Alpine rooms on Prospect st.

H. L. Van Gieson is better at political conversation than at safe-lock combination.

Mr. Joseph Bohl has purchased the house and lot on the northeast corner of Maple and Prospect streets.

The ladies of St. Paul's P. E. church are making preparations for the annual Christmas festival.

The number of East Orange tax-payers who visit Franklin Park and the Disposal works every Sunday is unusually large.

The citizens here would contribute with pleasure towards a fund for the erection of a monument for the man who will get a post office here.

It is often asked what has become of the M. and L. S. of the Methodist church, which furnished so many pleasant evening entertainments.

John Smith the lamp lighter and Mr. Francis Derby exchanged unfriendly compliments on Friday night, owing to Mr. Derby's efforts to protect his sidewalk.

An association has been formed among the residents of Doddtown, which has for its object the removal of the several ponds in the neighborhood.

Several residences in this neighborhood have recently had their external appearance greatly improved by painter August.

The property owners in the neighborhood of Grove street between Watseessing and Roseville, are going to petition for a railroad depot.

Prof. J. P. Silverman, of Madison, assisted by the Misses Mattie and Helen Peck, and the Misses Rowbotham, all of Madison, furnished a very enjoyable entertainment to the audience gathered in the Ferry M. E. church, on Thursday night.

H. R. Thistle realizes that the better that a sewer hole is accommodated, the longer they are likely to remain in the community. He has accordingly shut the privilege afforded to the public, of driving over his property.

A social organization known as the Owl Club has been formed by the young gentlemen residing in the vicinity of Dodd street and Glenwood avenue. The following officers have been elected: President, George W. Copeland; Secretary, James Longshaw; Treasurer, John Briscoe. The rooms on Glenwood avenue have been fitted up and supplied with reading matter and other means of amusement.

There is a propensity on the part of a large number of the young men in this neighborhood to organize social clubs. There is the flourishing Myrtle, the nearly defunct Alpine and the newly organized Owl Club. While the tendency to cultivate sociability is worthy of approval, the quality of the article and the means employed are sometimes justly deserving of strict censure. It is to be hoped that the latter will not apply to the above mentioned associations.

Rev. J. M. T. title, who died suddenly at Spring Lake, on Tuesday night, was well known to the members of the Watseessing M. E. church, having often preached from the pulpit there. The deceased was a relative of Mr. A. H. Dickinson, and at one time resided on the corner of Watseessing and Bloomfield avenues. He had been a preacher for fifty years, was 74 years of age, and had filled important positions in the church.

At a meeting of the New England Society of Orange last Saturday night, a letter was received from Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, a leading official of the N. Y. & N. E. R. R. Mr. Hewitt said that the patronage of the Orange branch was not sufficient to pay running expenses. The company is willing to do all in its power to improve the facilities of this branch, and if a guarantee of sufficient patronage was given, a double track would be laid and fast express trains drawn by locomotives burning hard coal would be put on. The distance from Chambers street, New York, and Main street, Orange, would be made in 35 minutes.

Mr. Gardner R. Colby of Harrison St. yesterday presented a turkey to every married man among the passenger engineers, firemen, conductors, baggage-men, and brakemen on the Morris & Essex branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. In this way he disposed of about 300 turkeys. Mr. Colby is a director of the road, and his many generous acts have made him exceedingly popular among the "big boys."

This new book of General Adam Badeau the soldier, diplomat and historian, is the most popular work now published. His great and lasting friendship and acquaintance with Grant, his confidential intimacy, and official position, make him pre-eminently the proper one to write the authentic story of Grant's life from Appomattox to Mount McGregor. This book completes the Personal Memories and Life of Grant. More than one hundred of Grant's letters on a great variety of subjects are given, showing as nearly as type can do so the style and arrangement. This book treats of General Grant's relations with many prominent men, Sherman, Sheridan, Hayes, Grant, among the soldiers, Lincoln, Grant, Grant, among the statesmen.

Many letters from prominent persons are reproduced in fac-simile. Grant in peace is a necessity to every owner of the Memories. Without it no person can accurately know and understand the inner life and purposes of the great hero.

The illustrations are elaborate and correct, giving the surrender of Lee, Nellie Grant's wedding, Grant and Gaffield, and

others, in all about twenty. Grant in Peace, is an interesting, fascinating book. M. W. Jones, Publisher, 47 Murray Street, New York.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey,

By virtue of the above-entitled writ of fieri facias

to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public

venue, at the Court House in Newark, on Thurs-

day, the twenty-seventh day of December next, at

two o'clock P. M., a tract of land and premises

situate, lying and being in the township of

Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.

Beginning in the northern corner of Montgomery

street and Oakland avenue, near the residence

of Jason Crane, Esq., at a point bearing from the

southeast corner of the house standing on the

described premises of south sixteen

degrees east and distant therefrom seventeen feet

and four inches; thence (1) along Oakland avenue

north thirty-one degrees east one hundred and thirty-

two and one-half feet; thence (2) along Montgomery

street west one hundred and thirteen and one-half

feet to said Montgomery street; thence (3) along

Montgomery street fifty feet to the place of

beginning.

Newark, N. J., November 23rd, 1887.

WM. E. BROWN, late Sheriff

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GET CLUBS

Mississippi's \$5,000 Madonna.

A day or two ago Mr. B. L. Milam, an old and respected citizen of Waterford, Miss., called at The Avalanche office and exhibited a Madonna that has a history. It was brought to Alabama from China in 1810 by Dr. William Barker, who used it with success for several years. At his death it was sold to Jarvis Milam, the father of The Avalanche's visitor, and four others. Milam moved to Mississippi in 1835, and took the stone with him, having bought out the interest of his partners. He died in 1849 and left the stone to his son. The present proprietor has used it in 1,250 cases, for bites of rabid dogs, cows and horses, besides spider and snake bites, and he asserts that it did not fail to effect a cure in a single instance when applied before paroxysms had set in.

The stone is porous, of a light cream color, an inch and a quarter in diameter and weighs one ounce. It has been broken up five places, and is mended with silver bands. When a person is bitten the wound is first carefully washed with warm water, a mop being used to guard against danger to the operator from infected blood or pus. The stone is then bound tightly upon the injured part and left there from half an hour to two hours, according to the freshness of the bite—the older it is the longer the time necessary. When removed it is found to have absorbed a quantity of blood or pus from the wound. It is then washed clean in warm water and dried before a fire or stove. Mr. Milam has been offered \$5,000 for his treasure, but refuses to sell. He gets a good revenue from it, charging those patients who are able to pay, but its virtues are more frequently called into play to save the lives of unfortunates who have nothing to give in return. It is to Mr. Milam's credit that these are never refused, and that he values the stone most for the good it does to suffering humanity. He is greatly troubled lest at his death his children should divide it up and thus destroy its virtue.—Memphis Avalanche.

Bill Nye and His Work.

A literary character who has come to us from the west is making his way in popularity. Edgar William Nye, as his parents called him before he gave himself the simpler name of Bill Nye, has in all probability the largest daily mail of any newspaper man in New York. His letters are mainly from humorist cranks, a newly developed fraternity of fools who send him long pieces in as close imitation of his own writings as they are able to produce. These are sent neither for publication nor for sale, "as an evidence of good faith," but simply to annoy, to let the funny man know that others can be as funny as himself, or at least can try to be.

Bill Nye looks exactly like the pictures that are made as caricatures of him. He has enough hair at each side of his head for an affidavit that he is not bald, but the whole top of his head and his face are hairless. He is tall and heavy, but as ungraceful as Mark Twain. He is in the neighborhood of 41 or 42, has a wife and boy, and lives in more than mere comfort in an uptown brownstone house. His salary is \$100 a week, and he has contracted to write only for one journal. He produces two articles—always one for Sunday and a shorter one for the middle of the week—and this he considers enjoying a vacation. Before he came to New York he wrote something almost every day. He makes acquaintances slowly, but is exceedingly liked by all who know him, mainly because he is thoroughly democratic and plain in his manners.—New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

A Noted Preacher's Method.

I take a great deal of outdoor exercise, either by walking or in a carriage. I retire early and rise early, invariably at the same hours every day. I indulge in light gymnastic exercises almost daily, and bathe three times a week during the summer in water that is comfortable to the feelings, and twice a week during the cold weather. I believe in the old saying that "cleanliness is next to godliness," for without it and attention to diet, it is of little use to try to keep from disease. There is nothing like a correct diet and a well regulated general regimen. Considering the many dangers to which the average man is exposed, it is surprising that he should remain in health so long as he does. But parental nature frequently repairs the injury unknown to him. I believe that, if a man eats sparingly and drinks little, he is sure of bringing no ill health upon himself, and that a moderate supply of food nourishes the body best. The quantity of food which he really requires for his support is small, and he that lives temperately and drinks moderately at each meal, as Hippocrates says, stands fair to enjoy sprightliness, vivacity and freedom of spirits.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

Strength of Actresses.

Fanny Davenport is said to be the strongest woman on the stage. She has a powerful physique and the best of health. Modjeska, although very frail looking, is physically strong. She thinks that she developed her muscle as a young girl by breaking the loaf sugar for the family, and in after-years by churning butter on her ranch in California.—Cleveland Leader.

Importance of Paper.

Paper is becoming an important article to all manufacturers. The latest thing is the paper coffin, and it bids fair to take the place of wood, being light, durable and waterproof. The paper coffin can be made for a few dollars, and, with the proper veneering, is capable of a beautiful finish in imitation of any costly wood. All paper articles have the advantage of cheapness, while they last about as long as wooden wares. Manufacturers are now making paper wafer buckets and paper doors. These are very popular. The doors are waterproof and will not shrink or crack. For several years past we have seen paper car wheels and paper rowing boats. I can say when the next other day I wiped my mouth on a paper napkin, and a few hours later saw a paper dress imported from Paris. The clerk told me that French women of the middle classes were stanch patrons of the paper dress. It will not be long before we shall be building paper houses, and for half the money we now pay out for homes.—Professor E. H. Smith in Globe-Democrat.

"The trouble with an oyster stew," growled a lover of that composition the other day, "is that it is too hot at the beginning and too cold at the bottom of the dish appears."—Philadelphia Call.

A Spring of Acid Water.

About fifteen miles south of Meridian, Miss., there is a spring near the foot of a hill. The water is almost as sour as bill. The first is almost as sour as bill. The water is almost as sour as bill. It makes first class lemonade, with a slight taste of iron. The spring was recently discovered, and it is not supposed to possess any value except as a curiosity.—Scientific American.

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